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EVENT and COMMENT.

J. J. Caywood has been appointed P. M. at Union Depot Tenn., instead of A. T. Wilson, who has held it for ten years.

Holston Prosbytery will meet at Mr. Caldwell's church to-morrow evening at

one dollar for governmental purposes. The Courier is mistaken as to Rev.

Daniel Rogan, who died, aged 89 years, at Kingsport hat Tuesday, being the father of Messrs, L. H. and Juo. W. Rogan of this town. These gentlemen are

is Grand Dictator for Tenn. and will preside. Accompanying him, Dr. J. A. eral Southern men like Mr. Lamas Dickey and Ray, Geo. A. Caldwell are and Mr. Brown, to array themselves

Tur sale of the A. M. & O. R. R. was of N. Y. and the remaining \$3,605,000 South we have entire electoral freedom, perty delivered. Then the new Co. will be reorganized under the name of the Norfolk & Western R. R. Co.

THE Tenuessee Democrats trotted out beautifully to ruin, on Tuesday last .--The Republicans have "played it fine." in the Southern army second only to A good deal has been said about Judge that of Lee; a Virginian in sentiment A good deal has been said about Judge
Butler's course. If one of the objects
of his political life was to strike a mortal blow to Democracy, he is doubtless
pleased at the success of last month's
work at Nashville. The passage of a

gax Receivable Coupon Bill in Virginia,
has allowed the Democratic party there. has dissolved the Democratic party there, quence, which adorns the debates in the and the passage of this one will be as Nothing so much sets a man to thinking the Solid South done to the prosperio as a good square blow between the eyes, and glory and honor of the country and the Democratic party in Tennessee | we were to enter Into a financial est can now begin to sober off and prepare can now begin to sober off and prepare self by this Ring ended the Solid South for a campaign that will not be over it would astonish the Senator from Mishave arrived.

AND gow the name Smith is to be AND now the name Smith is to be stee-hunting, jobbling, grasping mer-carved on the marble of renown. Sena-cenaries and stipendlaries of the Repubtor Smith reconsidered and voted for 99 vears the tax-receivable funding bill on Tennessee. This was done last Tuesday. Smith had voted on Saturday to keep the thing off Tennessee, on Tuesday his brain Mr. Lamar cherish the Solid South le was clearer, his eyes had been opened, He decided that on Saturday he was not was a statesman, and now on Tuesday he gration, by destroying local credit and by fomenting strife and allenation—the a statesman, and now on Tuesday he were equally divided on it. He could yoke his State or let her go free. He concluded to yoke her, and now she is yoked. All day Sunday and Monday the boudbelders and brokers prayed that Smith might come, and on Tuesday Smith came.

The Tennessee Funders think Smith has given them peace. They will soon 27th, at 10 a. m., and ending Weshnesda nessee. Each of these teeth will be marked "Smith." For the next ten years there will be war, in that State, boarding and lodging of ladies. The Town Hall, a suitable building close by The bondhelders think they will have peace. They have simply raised a storm our disposal, will be fitted up and used that will not down at their bidding. The Democracy went to pieces over this bfil can be accommodated at the college at and the Funder Democrate joined the \$12 a month. and the Funder Democrats joined the The Principal of the Normal Institute Republican camp. Now under this outrage in Tennessee "not all the King's and successfully conducted the Institute horses nor all the King's men can ever last summer at the University of Virgin make the Democratic Humpity dumpity in. He will be assisted by able and care fully selected instructors and repeaters. what it was again." Take your places Tennesseaus. You have now war on your heads.

The Debate in the Senate.

are doing harm to their section and to recitation will be required of the teach the Democratic party. That Mr. Lamar er-pupils, and the proceedings will be contributes to it is a matter for very deep no less interesting than instructive; regret. He is an honorable and an eloquest man, who has made many efforts daily and principal subject of attention, to notionalize the South, and it is a pity there will be some lectures and address-

perating invectives.

If we want to enter into the philosophy of the debate it would be easy to see who is to blame. Republicans are to blame for applying the policy of obstruction to the consideration of executive husiness. Mr. Cameron is to blame for threatening a contest of endorance upon a petty question as to who should call the roll or who should carry the mace.

What does the results are about the of-





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wing of the Democratic party. He pro-poses to act as Mr. Davis, of Illinois, and other Senators have acted-on entirely independent grounds. He occues a position something like what we see an independent member occupy in the House of Commons. If Senator Mahone had gone with the Democrats there would have been no word of con-

It is said the new N. G. has been completed from Johnson City as far as Elizabethton.

demnation, but as he proposed to support the Administration he was attacked, his personal honor impugued and rumor of bargains whispered. Senator Hill began this attack, and it has been kept up by one Senator after another until Mr. Vorhees, of Indiana, precipitates upon the Sanator insinuations which which no

The Tenn. Debt Bill, which one Smith of Fentress, by his sovereign power has rainmed down the public throat for 39 years makes a compulsory levy of \$810,-000 per year, before the State can get on the debt question of Virginia. Those criticisms, however, come with abad grace from the representatives of other States who have, as the Senator himself explained, repudlated in the last twenty years over a hundred and fifty millions State debts. The Senator deserves the praise of the country for having en-The Grand Lodge of the Knights of Honor for Tenn, anects at Nashville tomorrow. Dr. J. Bunting of this town is Grand Dieters for Tenn, and will it Grand Dieters for Tenn, and will like Mr. Vorhees, and especially of like like Mr. Vorhees, and especially of libgalust Gen. Mahone on this question .-It cast a doubt upon all their welcome

The Courier reports that certain ill bred dogs killed during the recent snow storm, 26 sheep and 11 lambs for Mr. M. S. Cowan a few miles west of Bristol. Two of the chaps with wool in their beyond everything. We wish to see the teeth were briefled. This is about the South hold a position in the Union of material, financial prosperty to which the genius of her people and the marvel lous resources of her country entitle her We welcome any man in the South who confirmed in the U. S. Circuit Court at will rise above party associations, be he Richmond on the 1th. As soon as five Republican or Democrat, who will conmillions of the purchase money shall have tribute to this result. We see that this been deposited with the Union Trust Co. result cannot be attained unless in the a generous system of education for the with the Fidelity Trust Co. of Philadel- negroes, hearty welcome to Northern phin, a deed will be made and the prop- men and Northern principles, amnesty and peace. We have given the South legal amnesty for acts of war. We only ask for our Northern friends who go to the South social numesty for epinlons and convictions. Senator Mahone, more than any other man in the Southern States—a brilliant and distinguished Confederate commander, with a record

cure as fate to disrupt it in !Tennessece. Solid South and make, in a spirit which we cannot but regret : "What harm ha mate of the harm done to the South ! when the year of our Lord 1891 shall sissippi. The Solid South has kept the Democratic party out of power sined 1872. The fear of the Solid South has been the only capital in trade of the of lican party. It was the Solid South that defeated Tilden in 1876, and the fear of the Solid South was the only ogenthrough which General Gardeld won the late campaign. So long as Senators lik gend so long will the North be arrays.

against them. In other ways-by frightning away capital and retarding emi-Solid South which Mr. Lamar welcome and embraces does infinite harm to his section and to the Union.

OFFICE OF SUP'T OF PUBLIC INSTRUC-TION, Richmond, Va., March 30, '81.
To the White Teachers of S. W. Va.; A Normal Institute, of four weeks 1 uration, will be held next summer Abingdon, beginning Wednesday, Jul. mourn over the dragon's teeth with August 24th, at 12 m. The heantiful and commodious buildings and grounds of Martha Washington College, by the generous invitation of its numberities. will be used for section drill, and for the

An opportunity is thus afforded to the teachers of south-west Virginia such as

they have never had before, and may not soon have rgain, to be instructed and drilled in the new methods of teaching. There is, of course, less or more knowledge of these methods already ex The New York Herald of yesterday isting among you, but probably very few has a long editorial under the above have had the opportunity of hearing heading, from which we extract the folseeing them put in practice, as will be done in the lecture and class-rooms at "The Southern Senators themselves the Abingsion Institute. No study or Whilst school room work will be the

to see him bound as a captive to the the es of a more general character. Such ear of Sanator Hill's irrational and exasperating flyeoflyes.

There is any

What does the country care about the of-ficials of the Scuate? Why should the June, together with all needed additionbusiness of the country be arrested for al information and suggestions. There are to biame for allowing Senator Hill in the make his ill-tempered, yindictive speech against Senator Mahoonted Virginia, and whilst this school is expecially into the better judgement of the cantery of this large corps of the proposity of this part of this large corps of the proposity of the proposity of the proposity of the proposity of the first marriage is contested the second wife cannot be admitted in prove it. It is made clear by the record that polygamines may large that its ball-tempered of the parents of the victim thorities agree that as long as the fact of the first marriage is contested the second wife cannot be admitted in prove it. It is made clear by the record that polygamines may large that it is almost impossible to extend the second wife cannot be admitted in the first marriage is contested the second wife cannot be admitted in prove it. It is made clear by the record that polygamines may large the fact of the first marriage is contested the second wife cannot be admitted in prove it. It is made clear by the record that polygamines may large the fact of the first marriage is contested the second wife cannot be admitted in the first marriage is contested the second wife cannot be admitted in prove it. It is made clear by the record that polygamines may large the fact of the first marriage is contested the second wife cannot be admitted in prove it. It is made clear by the record that polygamines may large the fact of the first marriage is contested the second the first marriage is contested th to his office, having won an important should set promptly and decidedly. secrecy that it is almost impossible to exlike the first state over the Bourbon. The school at the University last state, tract the facts from them when placed the fulfillment of discusse and forget the News Office.

mer was very improving to all who attended, and their improvement has been observed and rewarded at home. Teachers who enjoy the privileges of a month's training in such a school as this will have a great advantage over others not so favored, and the old fashioned, unprogressive teachers will ere long be

dropped from the profession. An effort will be made to obtain reduced rates on railroads. Persons wishing to enqire about board, can address Col. R. P. Carson, Abingdon, Va., but best to awalt further particulars, which I will address to those who may be enrolled, early in June.

All teachers, public and private, and all who are preparing to teach, are in vited here, where without charges, they are offred means of professional improvement for which they might wisely mak heavy sacrifices. We want only such as will come at the beginning and stay the whole time. Much of personal and pub-He interest depends on the manner in which the teachers of the South-West respond to this invitation.

W. H. RUFFNER, Supt. Public Instruction.
N. B.—Applications will be received only through County Superintendents.

[COMMUNICATED.]

A New Road Proposed From Little Moceasin Gap to Bristol.

Now that the building and making of roads seem to be the order of the day and, friend Fowler, this is a subject had almost said that you have a mono mania for, I have concluded to make few sugestions on this pet subject of yours. No county can be properly de veloped except by a system of good road nd in this respect we are sadly deficient. I have observed with pleasure the immense stream of wagon trade that has set in from Tazewell, Bussell and Wise counties all tending toward your young city. Now if you wish to retain this

trade already acquired, and to increase it, what is the first thing to be consider ed? Make good roads and shorten the distance as much as possible. This can be easily accomplished by crossing Mackason hole opposite John Worley's building, a good bridge at this point, open up a new road up Boardwine's creek, tapping the Rich Valley at Mrs. Garrett's, thence up the creek to I. G. R. Davis, and down the valley to Beedy creek to Maple Grove, thence down the Reedy creek road to Clear Branch, to the Wa terman farm, and down the creeks to Wallace's Switch, and through the farm of Messrs. Carrett, Fillinger and Buchanan to the present Bristol road. This rante I know to be eminently practical will shorten the road to Bristol some or 5 miles, and can be built on very low grades. Now as to the bridge over the Holston a charter can be obtained from who would be willing to build it as a alvate enterprise. If the old road on north slde of the river from Wor-'s to the ford was closed, compelling he lucatense travel over this road to eross the bridge, establish a low rate of foll, this would be the best paying properly in the county for the amount of money invested. You may say this is asking a big thing, but if you do not ag-lease matters of this kind the work will never be done, and a trade of immenso value to your town secured, that otherwise will be directed to some other point owing altogether to the fact that you have no passable road leading to your town. More anon, town. More anon.

A Mormon Victory.

EXPORTANT DECISIONS OF THE SUPREMI COURT ON POLYGAMY IN UTAIL.

Washington, April 4 .- A decision was rendered by the Supreme Court of the United States to-day in the Mormon case of John Miles against the United States, brought here by appeal from the Supreme Court of Utali. Miles was Indicted for bigamy in the Third District Court of Utah, in Salt Lake City. A trial was had, and the jury rendered a verdict of guilty. Miles thereupon apscaled to the Supreme Court of the Ter itory, where the Judgement of the District Court was affirmed. He now ap-peals to this court upon the following asconsents of error:

1. That adherents of the Mermon falth vere unlawfully excluded from the jury. 2. That the declarations of Mile were admitted as proof of his first mar-

3. That the testimony of the alleged parriage of Miles and wife No. 1.

The conclusions of this court are:irst, that it is evident from the examiation of jurers on their coir dire that they believed that polygamy was ordsin-ed of god, and that the practice of po-lygamy was obedience to the will of At common law this would have seen ground for principal challenge of mrors of the same faith. It needs no regument to show that a jury composed of men entertaining such a belief could not have been free from blue or prejudice on the trial for bigamy of a person who cutertained the same belief, and whose offence consisted of the act of liv-ing in polygamy. But whether the ev-dence of blas was sufficient or not, it was so found by the triers, and that was conclusive. Second, that the District Sourt committeed no error. In admitting the declarations of Miles to prove his first marriage. Third, that the court be ow did err in allowing Caroline Owens, he second wife, to give evidence against Altes touching his marriage with Emily was charged in the indicament and admitted upon the trial. The fact of his provious marriage with Emily Spencer was therefore the only laste in the esse, and that was contested to the end of the Sponeer with miles was estab-coline Owens was prima facte his wife, and she could not be used as a wit-

upon the witness-stand. If both wives | failures -pass over the ninety-nine baseare excluded from testifying to the first marriage, as in the opinion of this court should be, under the existing rules of evidence, testimony sufficient to convict for polygamy in Utah is hardly attainable. This is not, however, a considera-tion which ought to influence this court. t must administer the law as it finds it. The remedy is with Congress by enactng such a change in the law of evidence in Utah as to make both wives witnesses on indictments for bigamy. For the error above indicated, the judgment of the Supreme Court of Utah is reversed, and the cause remanded for a new trial. Justiee Woods delivered the opinion.

The Shenandoah Valley Road.

The Philadelphia North American reports President Kimball, of the Contruction Company, as saying that trains will be running from Hagerston, Md., Waynesboro, Vn., by the 15th of Mr. Kimbali also says the company already has in contemplation the construction of several branch lines, one ast from Berryville to the copper re-fons of London county, Va., and west brough the silver and from regions of reason and Monengalialia countles, W. f Franklin county, and west to the coal of Summers county; and east from Wytheville to the copper of Carroll country, and west to the coal of Camp Crock.

WHISHY WAR

A RUĞGED COUNTRY NEAR BEISTOL, VA. THE SCENE OF THE CONFLICT.

Special to Chicago Tribune. Bristol, Va., March 24.-For some me past the vicinity of Middleton's till-house, on the Virginia and Tennssee line, Wise Co., has been the scene of many deeds of daring on the part of a gang of moonstainers, well organized and numbering about twenty, all well rmed and desperate. They have for a ng time defied the officers of the law, and have almost invariably come out of the condict victorious. Repeated at-tempts have been made to break them ip, but without avail, as they are wel rtified in an isolated and almost imreguible ravine in the mountains. w days ago, under a flag of truce, the revenue officers sent them a message, advising them to surrender, and warning if they did not a full force would follow them up and not deal tenderly with

JOE MIDDLETON. sage in return, saying he could take eare of himself, and adviding the revenue forces not to interfere with him and his em. Seeing that further paricy was bt many gentlemen can be found needless, Maj. Kirby of the revenue offi- by the side of a nice silk one signifies vers, gathered a force of twenty men, well armed, and Tuesday marched to the fastness of Middleton's men. As the revenue Posse muched up the defileading to the abode of the outlaws, they were suddenly stopped by a barricade of logs. When they began to tear down this obstruction, the moonshinters' picked men opened a sharp fire upon them. enusing them to desist for a while and eturn it, one of their number, Jacob Yam, being wounded in the arm. poonshiners received such a hot retur fire that they were dislodged and retreated rapidly up the valley. The revenue men state that they were only three in number.

ABOUT A QUARTER OF A MILE PUBLIER OF the still-bouse of the moonshiners wa ituated, and here Joe Middleton had drawn up his men, and Maj. Kirby saw that he would have hot work in driving them out. The three Middleton brothers el command of the still- house band which numbered about twenty-thre nen, so the opposition forces were near m. Middleton was killed, which caus his two brothers to rus's forward from their barricade position to his relief.

They were BOTH BIODIED BY BULLETS, and fell by their brother's side. ses of their three leaders, instead of alls h ling them, made them more desperate and they came out and, in a daring dash drove Kirby's men with a galling flre wounning three men, one of them. err Smell, fatally. Kirby deemed it proent to withdraw, and, as his men double alcked down the valley, they were fo wed by derisive cheers from the victs one moonshiners. Maj. Kirby securi disforcements, and yesterday march mck, determined to annihilate the breakers or force them to surrended. If

a known that PIVE OR SIX OF THEM WELL WOUNDED, As the scene of the trouble is fifteen miles from Jonesville, the result of the second engagement has not yet been learned, but it is feared that there was much loss of blood on both sides, oon as the Kirby forces left, the moon hiners buried the three brothers wher hey fell. It is understood that Jake Kyle, who it is said married the only ster of the Middictons, will succeed as eaders. Middleton's gang is made up of the sentterd members of other gang cho have from time to time been des troyed, and is considered the most comenown in this State.

Dreams That Came True.

A belief in the truth of dream-warn ng his lingered even in our own day. It was yet more prevolent in past cen ries. Macaulay has ridiculed Archbisl Spencer, the first wife. The law of Utah declares that a husband stell not be a witness for or against his wife, or a wife for or against his wife, or marriage of Miles with Caroline Owens poverles. The mediaval historians generally note some dream prophecy before any great event took place. A pions work dreampt of the fatal accident that should befall the Red King. at was contested to the end of the Henry IV., of France, was oppressed that the fact of the marriage of by evil dreams the night preceding his assassination. It is an undisputed free that, in the present century, a murder was discovered from the circumstance ness against him. Nearly all the au-thorities agree that as long as the fact of the first marriage is contested the second.

Bishop Hall relates a curious story of

that happens to be verified.

Authors, artists and musicians have carried on their work in their dreams ometimes with more success than I their waking hours. Tartini, an Italian composer, dream of that he heard a fiend play an elaborate solo on the violin. He attempted to re-produce it when awake but, though the "Devil's Sonata" ranked among his finest productions, th composer declared that it was so inferior to the music of his dream that he could have broken bis instrument with vexation at his failure to reproduce that bean tiful melody. Condorect and Franklin worked out elaborate calculations their sleep, and remembered them on waking. Lord Thurlow is said to have waking. Lord Thurlow is said to have composed part of a Latin poem in a dream; and Sir J. Herschell has left a verse which occurred to him in simila circumstances. Goethe records that his dreams often assisted him in his compo-

Elimicus! Fashion Quarterly is like the swallows; its coming proves that Spring is here in carnest, and that the freadful winter '80-'81 has at length receded into the past, to furnish forth : ruitful theme for fire-side discussion or

itions. - London Globe.

many a future winter night. The Fashion Quarterly, as usual, be full of information for the fulr. It tells them what to buy and how get it: what tyles have gone out of fashion, and what are coming into vogue; and its ec pious descriptions and price lists will en able its readers to practice a wise economy, by foreseeing, and providing for every item of the season's necessities. A strictly novel feature of the preser number is the system of Ladies' unmad dresses; which is intended to enable lady to secure the most fashlonable good and patterns, without being subjected to charges of a New York dressmaker nder this system, the Ehrichs' furnish the materials and patterns of the variou stames illustrated in their journal, fo a fixed price; sending not only the dress goods, but the lining, trimming, buttons ewing silk, and, in short, everything at the needle and thread. The economy of this system is evident, and it i safe to predict for it an immense success.
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Umbrella Flirtation.

To place your umbrella in a rack indi rates that it is about to change owners An umbrella carried over the woman the Captain of the gang, sent a curt mes-sage in return, saying he could take care the umbrella and the woman the dripplayer it indicates marriage. To carry it at right angles under your arm significa men if they knew what was good for that an eye is to be lost by the man that "exchange is no robbery." To lend as underella indicates "I'm a fool," To carry an open umbrella just high enough to tear out men's eyes and knock of hats signifies "I'm a woman.

Poisons in Tobacco Smoke. In further researche on this subject

Dr. Lebon finds that colliding, the nev dkalold existing in tobacco smoke (with other aromatic principles, and prussic acid, as well as nicotine,) is a liquid of able and very penetrating odor, and as poisonous as nicotine, the twentieth part of one drop sufficing to paralyze and kill a frog. It is the prussic acid and various promatic principles that cause head-iche, giddiness, and nausca in smoking certain tobaccos that contain little nice tine. Other tobaccos, rich in nocotine, have no such effects. The tobaccos conraining most prussle acid and colliding are those of Hovanna and the Levant. The dark semi-liquid matter which con denses in pipes and eight holders con tains all the substances just named, a well as carbonate of ammonia, tarry and oloring matter, &c. It is very poison ous; two or three drops of it will kill

The combustion of the tobacco detroys but a small part of the nicotine, and most of this appears in the smoke. The proportion absorbed by smokers vales according to circumstances, but pardly ever fall below fifty centigrainme er one hundred grammes of tebace mrnt. About the same quantity of ammonta is absorbed at the same time. Naturally, more of the poisonous prinples are absorbed where the smoke is reathed (as In a room;) less in the open dr. A frog placed lu a receiver contain ng a solution of nizotine, with about ne drop of that substance to a little of enter, succumbs in a few hours, racco smoke contains about eight millime res of carbonic oxide per one hundred rammes of tobacco burnt. The polson us properties of tobacco smoke are not lue to this gas, as has been maintained n Germany .- London Timea.

Paying for his Whistle.

Not many years ago, when a lofthe mason was in the babit of whistling o the laborer who attended blm when ever be wanted a fresh supply of lim ever he wanted a tresh shippy of time, and, as the scaffold on which he wrought was rather small, this scenered very often during a day's job. A joiner, who was flitting in a window immediately underneath, noticing Pat snewer dutifully to every call from the mason hought of playing a trick on him by mitating the whiatle, and thus brough sim up with a hodful of lime when there was no room for it. The mason d no other alternative than to trudge but with his load. This having occurrthe third time during the day, Pahought he would watch to hear where

the a highe came from.

He had not waited long with the hot on his aboulder when he beard the identool was to un bracath where he stood wast, leaning over, he saw the head of the joining protruding out of the window mmediately below. Pat, without mor ado, emiled the hod right over the while ler's head. The lotner velled and app tered while attempting to clear blusch from the adhesive mass; and, midst of the confusion, heard Paddy above shouting at the top of his voice: "Whistle when you want some more mortar."

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